

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 29; Number 5

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, February 2, 1950

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy



A.R. Kemp (left), new supervisor of the CBC's National Farm Broadcast service, and Keith Morrow (right), new assistant Supervisor.

**Just Received--A New Shipment of
CONGOLEUM RUGS
SMART PATTERNS --- ALL SIZES
GET READY TO BRIGHTEN UP
THAT ROOM**

Spring Will Be Here Before We Know It--And The Cold Weather Gone

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

VALENTINES

We have them from **2c to 50c**
ALSO VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

**Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary**

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM



The Wear Is There -- In Fit and Quality



COWBOY KING PANTS' 10 oz. denims	\$4.25
MEN'S IRON MAN PANTS, sanforized shrunk	\$5.60
BLUE OVERALL PANTS	\$3.95
KIDDIES' COWBOY KING PANTS— 10 oz., sizes 2 to 6. Just like Dad's	\$2.75
MEN'S RED STRAP OVERALLS— Blue or Express Stripe. Sanforized shrunk	\$4.60

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

United Church Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Carbon United Church was held Sunday evening, January 29. Reports were heard from the Trail Rangers, Young People, Sunday School and the three W.A. Auxiliaries, all of which indicated a very successful year in 1949.

The report of the church treasurer showed a very substantial balance on hand after all obligations had been met. Eighteen new members were added to the church roll and an increase in the number of marriages and baptisms was shown in the pastor's report. It was also stated in this report that the Beiseker congregation had made very extensive improvements to its church building, placing it on a full basement, insulating and redecorating throughout and installing new electric fixtures and a new heating system.

A motion to make improvements to the Carbon church building was passed.

I.O.D.E. Reports Successful Year

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. had a very successful year in 1949. In the spring the Chapter entered a float in the sports day parade and handled the lunch booth on the grounds. The annual Rose Ball was held in June as usual and the annual Remembrance Day dance was held on November 11.

The Chapter assisted the Lions Club in its work for the Hermanson baby fund, a fund raised to give the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hermanson a necessary cleft palate operation. The Chapter donated \$50 of club money and sponsored a dance netting \$90, which was all turned in to the fund for this worthy cause.

The Chapter sponsored the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to which the people of Carbon and district responded very well. A Red Cross film was brought in and shown at the local picture show a week before the Clinic to enlighten the people on the uses of blood plasma.

A wreath was laid on the Centotaph following the November 11 service.

Books to the value of \$25 were donated to the school library and a scholarship of \$25 was also given to the student obtaining the highest standing in Grade IX. This award was won by Marjorie Leiske.

At Christmas hampers were distributed to four families, a gift sent to the Legion Tree in Calgary, \$5 to the Salvation Army and \$5 to a family in the district heavily beset by medical expenses.

Besides all the local work done the Chapter has also sent funds through its regular channels to assist in many forms of worthwhile work, and a box of used clothing was sent overseas.

Electrical Appliances

• Sunbeam Automatic Toasters

• Sunbeam Automatic Irons

• Sunbeam Mixmaster

• Westinghouse Fliteweight Irons

• Westinghouse Warming Pads

— NOW ON DISPLAY —

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

USED MACHINERY



8-foot Cockshutt Tiller	\$200
Farmall M Tractor, 2 years old	\$1600
21-foot I.H.C. Single Disc, like new	\$200
28 run I.H.C. Drill with fertilizer attachment	\$150
8-foot John Deere Tiller on new rubber, fertilizer attachment	\$300

C. C. DIEDE

MASSEY HARRIS DEALERS — B.A. OILS

FRESH FROZEN FRUIT & VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES	45c
RASPBERRIES	39c
BLUEBERRIES	35c
PEAS	30c
CAULIFLOWER	37c
ASPARAGUS	49c
FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	42c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

C. H. NASH & SON

Groceries, Meats, Fish, Fresh Vegetables

Maple Syrup, 100% pure, from Quebec
140 oz. gallon tin \$3.99

Fresh Fish (all kinds); Fresh Water Herrings; Dressed White Fish; Lake Trout; Salmon Trout; Black Cod, Halibut and Sockeye Salmon

We still have some Souvenir Plates for anyone who did not get one, regular customer or not—doesn't matter.

Bill Braisher Says—

PULL UP YOUR SOCKS

Fields' All-Wool 5-lb. Socks	\$1.15
Style Knit Socks	90c
Penman's All-Wool 3-lb. Socks	95c
Whitlock Fancy Socks	75c
Penman's 1200 Socks	75c
Plain Wool Socks	45c

OUT BIDS U.S.

B.C. Lumber Men Get Huge U.K. Contract

OTTAWA.—The United Kingdom has placed orders in British Columbia lumber yards for almost 95 per cent. of her west-coast lumber requirements for the first half of 1950, informed sources said.

Bidding against United States competitors, the B.C. shippers were awarded contracts for approximately 82,000,000 board feet out of a total approximate allocation of 87,000,000. Thus, for the first half of 1950, B.C. shippers will supply the U.K. with 82,000,000 board feet and American shippers only with 5,000,000.

The source said the Canadians captured the major share of the contracts because of lower bids made possible through devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Exact prices involved were not known. It is believed they averaged about \$70 per 1,000 board feet. The contracts were mostly for Douglas fir and for some hemlock and cedar.

This is the first contract for B.C. lumber since the third quarter of 1949 when the U.K. divided a \$10,000,000 order between B.C. and western U.S. shippers. Canada got 60 per cent. of the contract.

There are 76 museums in Canada at present. 2865



DIRECTOR SPEAKS—Above, a director of the Ontario Hog Producers Association, W. L. Bishop, suggested, in a meeting recently, co-operatives if the packing industry would not help in the present crisis. The association is not pleased with Ottawa's arranged price of 29 cents plus a 3½ cent bonus from the Federal Government, until June.

FLIN FLON TO OFFICIALLY OPEN NO. 10 HIGHWAY

FLIN FLON, Man.—This northern town's first link by road with the outside world will be official June 24 when the extended No. 10 highway will be opened during celebrations termed the "biggest" in Flin Flon's history.

The highway was first suggested as a post-war project and the original route was drawn by Mayor Cyril Steventon, town surveyor John Waldron and W. Barker, a Hudson Bay mining and Smelting company engineer.

At the time the No. 10 highway extended to Root Lake, 18 miles north of The Pas.

The new highway will serve The Pas, Wanless, Cranberry Portage and Flin Flon. The original government estimate was \$1,349,491.

Commissioner Lauds Saskatchewan's Interest In U.K. Trade

REGINA.—William Coventry, of Winnipeg, United Kingdom trade commissioner for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, said Saskatchewan has shown more intelligent interest in Britain's drive for Canadian trade than any other province in Canada."

He said Saskatchewan's farm population seems keenly aware of the need to buy British goods if the United Kingdom is to have enough dollars with which to buy wheat.

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

Quick Relief from Pain



WHEN A GIRL doesn't want to leave class—and have to make embarrassing explanations—it's Paradol she asks for. For Paradol means quick relief from suffering caused by periodic pains—headache, too—without disagreeable after-effects. Ask your druggist for Paradol, scientifically compounded from 4 ingredients. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. 22

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

Quick Relief from Pain

Farmers— Increase your income by sound investing.

It can safely be done by investing savings in Government, Municipal, and Industrial Corporation Bonds, or Industrial Preferred and Common Stocks . . . or both.

Interest on Bonds runs from about 3% to 4.50%. Dividends on Preferred Stocks range from 4.50% to 5.50%. Dividends on Common Stocks run from 4.50% to 7% or even more.

If you would like to receive a list of investment securities in which you can invest safely, to earn a good income, write and we will send you a carefully selected list to choose from. There is no obligation involved or implied by writing to us.

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Western Canadian Offices:

WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON
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LETHBRIDGE • SWIFT CURRENT • PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

C-23

Everywhere!
BRIER
Cool in any pipe!

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Programme for Trade Recovery Calls for Exchange Stabilizer

Canada's reputation, achievement and strength offset anxieties caused by world conditions—development of resources, increased population and foreign trade needed

PRESIDENT ADVOCATES FIVE STEPS TOWARD WORLD TRADE REVIVAL

Devaluation has at least broken the log jam; but we must take immediate advantage of this initial break in the barriers to trade which have been thrown up by overvalued exchange rate and rigidly held in place by government controls.

The steps, in my opinion, are as follows:

First, nations of the world should re-learn a basic lesson of the first world war, and settle their war debts . . .

Second, for a certain fixed period, we should let the market determine rates of exchange, as it did immediately after the first world war . . .

Third, at the end of this period of free-market valuation, we should stabilize currencies by reference to the rates which the free-market has determined . . .

Fourth, having stabilized exchange rates at the level decreed by the free market, the world must adopt some device to keep them that way . . . The gold standard kept nations within their means before the days of the great illusion that international equilibrium can only be achieved by clamping the fetters of exchange control upon free international trade . . .

Fifth, the gold standard (or its equivalent) must be made to work by the proper discipline not only of debtor but of creditor nations as well. This means a return to the two basic requirements of responsible creditor nations: vigorous international lending and free trade.

to the United States is becoming relatively more important than our indirect earnings of dollars through trade with U.S.-financed Europe."

Mr. Muir referred to the danger of losing established markets in Europe but "the continued failure of our overseas customers to earn sufficient dollars, through trade and investment rather than through gifts from the dollar area may force us to realign our trade. That is, we may have to contemplate the contraction of traditional markets in Europe offset to some degree by increased sales to the dollar area."

"The least transferable of our major exports overseas are wheat and wheat flour." In this case, he pointed out, "shifting is difficult owing to large exportable surpluses of these products within the United States.

To finance wheat exports through new loans to the United Kingdom would mean a return to our lending policy of 1945-46 and a return to our dollar-short position of 1947."

"The most favorable development in our world trade would be an increase in our imports from Europe and especially from the United Kingdom, or increased dollar earnings by these countries in their trade with the United States."

"To attempt this shift through further curbs on imports from the United States would be a move backward to more rigid exchange controls with all the disadvantages of such a move for ourselves and for the world economy. Fortunately, the recent devaluations have provided some incentive for precisely the shift we have in mind without an increase in controls . . ."

"The plain truth is that Canada's domestic prosperity depends upon our handling of a complicated foreign-trade problem. And in the final analysis both our domestic prosperity and the future of world trade itself will depend upon a concerted international effort by all nations to return along the path we outlined earlier; that is, along the path to multilateral trade unhampered by exchange restrictions, bilateral pacts, and all the paraphernalia of government control."

(4) **Canada's Strength.** "It is refreshing to turn from Canada's difficulties in the next few months to her prospects over the next few years, or better still over the next decade and many more to come. We have the essential elements that need only a little time to bring about an enormous increase in our national wealth. These sources of economic strength are our natural resources and the temper of our people."

"Canada's scarcest natural resource is her working population. Here, as with our forests, mines, and oil fields, we must practise conservation through the wise and economical use of what we have. But to parallel our

General Manager Reports Assets, Deposits Are Up

Mr. T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, reviewed the 1949 Annual Report and stated that the bank's assets had risen by \$112,498,000 during the year to \$2,334,985,000 and that liquid assets constituted 76.27% of the total liabilities to the public. Commercial loans had also increased. Mr. Atkinson reported deposits at a new all-time high of \$2,192,140,000, an amount two-and-a-half times that of 9 years ago. The number of deposit accounts totalled nearly 2,000,000 which included more than 1,500,000 savings accounts in Canada. An increase of \$1,400,810 in profits over the previous year was noted by Mr. Atkinson and after providing for the customary deductions, including taxes of \$4,435,000 and dividends for shareholders, there was a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$3,860,313.

IMPROVED FACILITIES

Referring to the provision of new premises, Mr. Atkinson said: "Since our last report eleven new branch offices have been constructed at points where facilities were inadequate and where extension of existing premises was impracticable, and at forty-six other points improvements and extensions of a major character have been completed . . . In order to better serve the public in districts which are expanding we opened twelve branches and six sub-branches in Canada. At the year-end we were operating 665 branches in Canada and 62 abroad."

SERVICE TO TRADERS

Mr. Atkinson stressed the role played by the Royal Bank's 62 branches abroad in facilitating foreign trade. "For well over a quarter of a century we have operated an extensive chain of our own branches in foreign countries; in fact, at certain points we have been established for over half a century, and as at November 30, 1949, we had 62 offices which included representation in the key cities of the major South American Republics, throughout the Caribbean area and, of course, we are established in London, England, and New York City, and our affiliate operates in Paris, France . . ."

"The widespread chain of branches coupled with our extensive correspondent relations throughout the world serves as a constant source of statistical and other information including import and exchange regulations which otherwise might not be readily available to us, and our central bureau in Head Office is thus in a position to give up-to-date and complete information to Canadian companies and others having under consideration establishing business relations with clients abroad. We firmly believe that through helpful information given to Canadian businessmen our foreign organization will continue to serve a most useful purpose to Canada in the development of markets abroad for surplus goods."

PROUD OF STAFF

A warm tribute to the bank staff was paid by Mr. Atkinson. "There's nothing this Bank is prouder of than the quality of its personnel. Within every officer, I believe, there is a fine sense of pride in this great institution—pride not only in its achievements and its pre-eminent place in Canadian and world banking, but pride, too, in its being a good place to work. The executive, supervisors and branch managers have all travelled the long road of apprenticeship within the Bank; they talk the same language as the young people who are following the same route, and they are united in trying to make working conditions as pleasant as possible . . ."

new discoveries and to ensure their full and efficient use we must embark on a bold policy of immigration. In this way we can increase the quantity of the one resource that is in short supply. In this way we can remove the one factor that sets a present limit to the growth of our natural wealth. Against this prospect the few hundred millions of U.S. dollars that measure our present dollar difficulties pale to insignificance."

"This prospect of economic independence does not mean a reduction in trade. We do not have to turn our backs on the interdependence of nations that accompanies international commerce. Trade among independent, industrially developed countries is the most profitable trade of all. The world is gradually moving away from trade between industrialized countries and under-developed areas, away from trade that requires colonial dependence, to trade among industrial equals. And in this evolution of world economy, Canada is at present leading the way."

In the development of Canada's natural resources, their use by a larger population, and the exchange of her increased industrial output in "an expanding and enriched foreign trade," Mr. Muir saw "an effective guarantee that Canada shall achieve an assured and pre-eminent place in the economy of nations . . ."

DIETICIAN SAYS

Women Use More Energy Than Men

LONDON.—A woman pottering about the house, tending a family, queuing and cooking, uses more energy than most men, says Dr. Arnold Bender, well-known dietician.

Stair-climbing he claims, is one of the most strenuous occupations, using energy at the rate of 1,000 calories an hour—as much as a man uses in sawing wood or laying bricks.

A morning's washing depletes the calory stock by 200 an hour—at the same rate as a man carpentering. Mending or darning, generally regarded as a restful occupation, is equal to tailoring or clerking in caloric expenditures.

And take that spot of ironing. Dr. Bender says a woman pushing a five-pound iron uses 144 calories an hour compared with about 140 for most office work.

Scrubbing out a room costs 200 calories an hour and is equivalent to being a shoe-maker. Making a bed, because of the bending and lifting required is calorifically costly at round 200 an hour. And for that a woman might as well be a chimney-sweep or a window-cleaner—calorifically speaking.

Dr. Bender spends most of his days in a laboratory finding out facts like these.

"The best source of quick energy," he said, "is sugar, which by passes digestion. Next best is fat which is converted into sugar on digestion. One gram of fat makes nine calories. Sugar or bread provides about four."

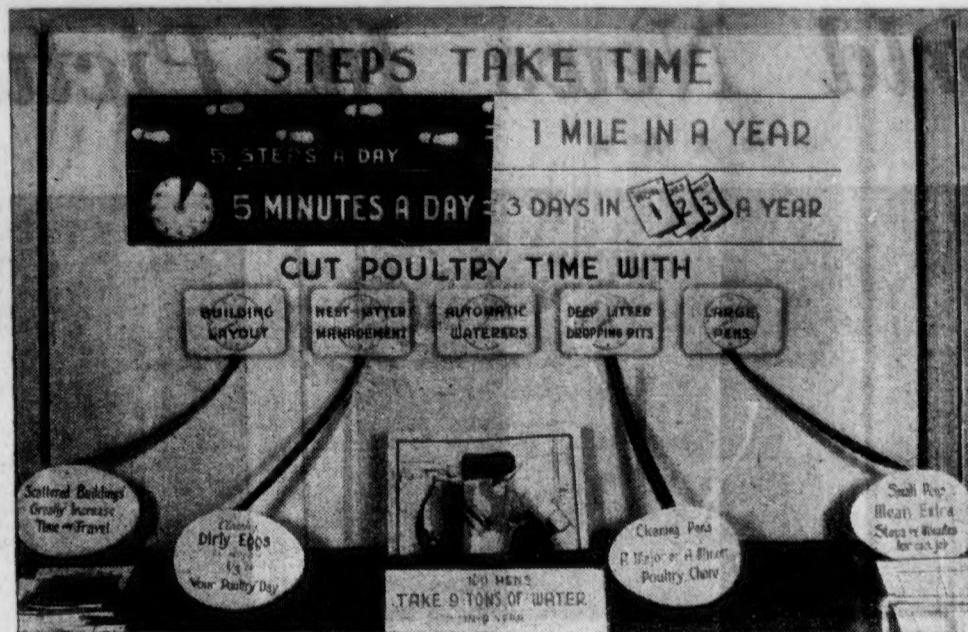
Even if you sit perfectly still and do nothing, you are according to Dr. Bender, using up 70 calories an hour, which have to be made up with food.

Of dieting, he says: "Many a woman goes out for a long walk as part of a slimming routine. Then she replaces the lost weight by eating just one chocolate."

U.S. Car License Plates Like Ties In Color

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Like men's neckties, automobile licence plates for 1950 carry forward the postwar trend toward brighter colors, according to the American Automobile association's annual survey of state motor vehicle registration and licence laws.

The report points out that the drab hues used during the war have now been generally discarded for more cheerful colors. Orange, gold, chrome yellow, royal blue, red, bright green, lemon yellow, silver, light blue, cream and straw are among the shades used in 1950 licence plates.



Saving minutes is the equivalent of saving money so that time saved by better planning helps to meet the feed bills or do the extra spare-time jobs.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

We have moved to the country and taken up residence in my late mother-in-law's house, which is one of the oldest in the district. We've installed modern conveniences but there's one thing that has us baffled—the rooms are huge and the ceilings are so high. Isn't there something we can do about these high ceilings? Also, I've been wondering what to do with some of the furniture. There are cane-bottom chairs all over the place, and in one bedroom there is an old bedroom suite, painted brown, with terribly high head and foot boards, and cane panels set the headboard. I rather hate to discard this—it's been in the family for years—and yet I don't want to use it as it is now. Another thing—there are some half dozen washstands. Is there any way I can pep up these things—or do you think they are just too hopelessly old-fashioned?

Mrs. Ellen S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

To begin with, I think you're very lucky to have such high ceilings. You can do so much with high-ceilinged

rooms—they simply breathe elegance and distinction. However I do agree that they look better with a wallpaper frieze—and you can get such exquisite ones now. They are available in all sorts of designs, including Victorian, which would be nice if you are lucky enough to have inherited some Victorian pieces along with the house.

I certainly don't think the bedroom suite should be discarded. I would remove the paint from the bed and then, if the wood is a good tone, sandpaper it and wax it. Remove the cane panels in the headboard and upholster these in a pale green cotton damask or homespun. A soft green should be very pretty with the natural wood. You can make a floor-length bedspread out of the same material, and I think it would be striking if your drapes were the same too. A green wall-to-wall broadloom would be nice for the floor—especially in a country house where the floors are apt to be a bit chilly on winter mornings.

You don't mention what the other pieces in the suite are. I imagine there is a big bureau—if so, I would remove the paint from it too and then repaint it a warm beige or cream. If you rub it with rottenstone and wax, it will give it a lovely finish. Any other pieces in the suite could be finished to match either the bed or the bureau. You probably have some milk glass or pewterware—both look very attractive with this sort of furniture.

I wouldn't turn up my nose at the cane-bottomed chairs. Actually, cane-bottom is coming into its own again in many parts of the country. But if you really don't like it, you could bring the chairs back to the natural wood and re-upholster them in a cotton or homespun fabric.

Indeed I have seen washstands such as the ones you describe. Why not take the lyre-shaped piece off the back, leaving a sort of combined table and cabinet? You could paint them bright colors with a Pennsylvania Dutch trim. They'd be ever so handy for holding linens and towels.

Nepenthes, in Homer's *Odyssey*, was a drug given to Helen to bring forgetfulness of every pain or grief. Later writers identified the drug with opium.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Man's primary allegiance is to his vision of truth, and he is under obligation to affirm it.—Jane Addams.

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Moral courage is obeying one's conscience and doing what one believes to be right in the face of a hostile majority.—Dr. John Watson.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.—Fielding.

If I do not keep step with others, it is because I hear a different drummer. Let a man step to the music which he hears, however measured and however far away.—Henry Thoreau.

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A REAL JOB FOR THE MAN



Morris, in The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle.

Enjoy Green Foliage In Winter At Low Cost

If you want green foliage to enjoy in your home during winter and spring, you can have it quickly at little or no cost.

Just save some seeds and plants you commonly discard in your kitchen. Plant them and watch them grow into attractive green plants for your kitchen window, shelves and other places in the home, says a home magazine.

Orange, grapefruit, lemon and date seeds planted indoors now make attractive foliage plants. Carrots, parsnips and other root vegetables will produce greenery. And you can have a large vine for your window by growing a sweet potato in water. Just look around your kitchen for ideas and things to plant.

A plant started from orange, grapefruit or lemon seed can be kept for years and will produce wonderfully fragrant blossoms and even fruit. Don't grow citrus in too warm a place in winter. Transplant to a larger pot as plant gets bigger. Move them outdoors during the summer months.

Parsley provides beautiful crinkle-type greenery for kitchen windows and it can be cut for use as a garnish. New growth develops to replace shoots cut off. Parsley is lifted from gardens in the fall and potted for indoor use.

Cut off carrot tops no closer than one-fourth inch from the top of the root. Slice off the root two to three inches from the top. Plant in a pot or dish in sand, peat, soil or vermiculite. Plant food isn't needed, only water. Treat parsnip and rutabaga roots in the same way.

For a sweet potato vine, select a sweet potato showing tiny buds on one end. If no buds are seen, force buds by placing the potato on moist peat in a warm room. Place one-fourth of the root in a jar of water, placing the end with the buds up. Put wedges between the potato and jar if the jar opening is too large. Sweet potato vines grow their best in a warm, sunny window.

The next time you have fresh pineapple, cut off the top with a thin part of the shoulder attached. Set it in damp sand until roots have formed. Then pot the rooted top in a mixture of half peat and half soil, with an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Set it in the full sun and watch it grow.

TOMATO BATTLE

RUSKIN, Fla.—Peggy Elder holds the coveted title of "Florida's most beautiful tomato." She won the title at the annual tomato festival. It was climaxed with a tomato battle in which entrants plastered each other with over-ripe tomatoes. Eighteen girls were in the contest.

LONG WAY DOWN

The deepest hole in the world—an oil well that goes down 15,279 feet—is in Pecos County, Texas.

On The Side

—By—
E. V. Durling

A man named Sidney E. Parkes has the largest annual income in Great Britain. Mr. Parkes owns a chain of greyhound racing tracks. He recently testified his income for 1947 was the equivalent of \$1,720,000! After he paid his taxes on this huge income Parkes had left the equivalent of \$60,000. The British citizen who has made the most money in the past few years is the inventor of the jet plane. In recognition of this achievement the British government gave him the equivalent of \$400,000 tax free.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

The number of women in their thirties still retaining their schoolgirl figures seems to be greatly decreasing. About four out of five women in the thirty-to-forty-age group appear to be losers in the battle of the bulge, or maybe many of them just don't battle against bulges. A great many women of today, due to the many labor saving housekeeping devices, have too much time to spend sitting down. Then, after sitting down at home, they sit down in an automobile or at a canasta party. It is no wonder so many females of today become afflicted with that condition known as "stomach spread".

KISSING

"At a party when post-office and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently." That's one of the rules in a public health bulletin. Careless and indiscriminate kissing is very dangerous, according to the health experts. Keep that in mind, young fellow. After you plant a kiss on the upturned lips of a beautiful brown-eyed honey blonde or a blue-eyed brunette while playing post-office, says to her, "Pardon me while I gargle." Or perhaps the gentlemanly thing to do would be to say to the charmer: "Will you have a gargle with me?"

AMONG THE MARRIED

The subject of money is the cause of most arguments between man and wife. Or so say students of life among the married. However, they don't say what is second as the cause of matrimonial brawls. I have no definite ideas as to that. How about you? One thing I do believe is that when a heated argument is on between a man and wife nothing serves to make the discussion more heated than for either of the battling pair to say: "Don't shout!" or "Don't scream!" When such a remark is made it is then that the shouting and screaming really begin.

OVER THERE

Between Amsterdam and Zandvoort, in Holland, there is a tram line which, during the rush hours, is as crowded as any Canadian line at rush hour. And on this Holland line male passengers are no more inclined to give up their seats to female riders than are tram riders anywhere. Recently a male passenger jestingly suggested a nearby female standee sit on his lap. Much to his surprise she accepted. This encouraged other male passengers to make similar offers. Many of these offers were accepted by weary females. Reports indicate a good time was had by all. However, the next day the railway company put up a sign reading: "Male passengers will please not ask ladies to sit on their laps." How right the man was who first said: "Somebody is always taking the joy out of life."

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Leather articles made from ostrich skin are rare and expensive because the ostrich is too valuable to kill for its skin.

Oil wells do not "gush" any more. Their flow is carefully controlled to avoid waste.

The temperature of a refrigerator is raised from one to three degrees by opening the door.

The dragging chains used on gasoline trucks cut out static electricity induced by friction.

There are about 100 species of flea known, of which one-third are American.

There are 1,300 dress manufacturers in the city of New York.

Astronomers say the earth is shrinking. Let's hope it doesn't do so to the point where it would become the moon's moon.

There are more people alive today than ever before, according to a world survey. And this despite the best—or worst—efforts of the reckless motorist and the wool-headed pedestrian!

A car dealer, we read, throws in a turkey, a toaster and a bicycle with every new car purchased. What's the bike-for—emergencies?

The first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from Paris to New York was made in 1930, by Capt. Dieudonne aviators. The time was 37 hours, 18½ minutes.

World News In Pictures

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THE CANADIAN POULTRY COUNCIL held its second annual meeting recently in Montreal and was attended by representatives from all provinces except Newfoundland: Front row, left to right: Geo. Cormie, Edmonton, Alta.; Donald MacDonald, director, Glen Finan, P.E.I.; C. F. Luckham, chairman, St. Williams, Ont.; Jacques De Broin, vice-chairman, Montreal; Eric Armstrong, secy-treas., Hamilton. Back row, left to right: W. R. Pearce, Shefield Mills, N.S.; S. J. Sanders, Cloverdale, B.C.; W. W. Buchanan, East Selkirk, Man.; and D. L. Davis, Vanscoy, Sask.; H. R. Clarke, Birch Corners, N.B., also attended the meeting.



Premiers At Ottawa Conference



Outstanding personality at the recent dominion-provincial conference was Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, right, who is seen with Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario and Prime Minister St. Laurent. Quebec leader seemed to enjoy every minute of it.—S.N.S. photo.



Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan talks with Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba prior to the opening meeting.—S.N.S. photo.



CAT IS NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL STAFF — Toronto school board trustee C. R. Conquergood was outraged at a board meeting recently when he noticed an item on the accounts payable which read "\$4.80—cat food". It seems that last spring school officials bought the homeless, nameless cat from the Humane Society, to exterminate a few rats who had moved into Rose Avenue school. Cat did the job well, said Principal H. B. Kerruish. Reward—was one case of cat food—\$4.80. — S.N.S. photo.



AT LAST!—As the first real snow of 1950 came to southern Ontario, ski enthusiasts flocked to local trails to take full advantage of the long awaited snow. Lynn Kerruish, seven, member of the Toronto Ski club Tadpole division, gets some help from Instructress Joan Weal during an outing on the snow covered Summit slopes.—S.N.S. photo.



FAMILY RETURNS, FINDS HOME RAZED—When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pate of Sheridan, Ont., and their four-year-old daughter, Lynda, returned from a visit at Bolton, Ont., they found their six-room frame home razed by fire. Only a chesterfield and two chairs were saved, when neighbors smashed the door and carried them out. All that was left of their home is shown above. Pate is a clerk with the department of veterans' affairs and had one arm crippled when he was wounded overseas. The family has been sheltered by a relative. —S.N.S. photo.



Manitoba Mother Writes "Kitchen Meditations"

JANE DALE, whose name appears below the title line of "Kitchen Meditations", which appears in our columns from week to week, is a Manitoba mother and housewife. She is married to a veteran of World War I and is the daughter of Terence Sheridan, Hamiota, Man., veteran of the South African war. She was born in Liverpool, England, in 1906, coming to Canada with her family two years later. She has lived the greater part of her life in and about Hamiota.

Jane Dale attended the same school which her children attend now. After completing her high school in Hamiota Jane Sheridan was telephone operator and store clerk in her home town until she married Norman C. Dale in 1924. There were seven children born to them, four sons and three daughters. Owing to the ill health of her husband money was never a plentiful commodity in the Dale household but the children were kept in school and given the best education the town of Hamiota offered. Limited finances made it necessary for Jane to do all her own work, sew for her family, knit mitts, sweatshirts and socks and do all her own baking and churning. Gradually the children grew up and when a bit of leisure time came her way Jane used it to write letters to papers, a hobby she had started during the depression years as a means of taking her mind temporarily off her immediate cares. The verses she used to compose as she rocked her babies or worked in her kitchen she now writes down and submits them to various papers. This is how "Kitchen Meditations" came into being. When the children were small she also told them stories, sometimes writing them down for future use.

Besides appearing in our columns, Jane has several of these published in the Family Herald and the Saskatchewan Farmer. To earn a bit of ready money in order to give her girls music lessons Jane secured the job of rural reporter to the Brandon Daily Sun and the Winnipeg Tribune. She is also press reporter for the local Women's Institute, of which she is a member. All these sidelines keep Jane busy but she enjoys every bit of the work; even the hard work of tapping out copy on the typewriter she has recently purchased. Her method of typing is the old "seek and



JANE DALE, HAMIOTA, MAN.

ye shall find". She hopes some day that one of her children will learn typing the right way and will help her finish off her material.

One thing Jane Dale likes about sending odd bits to the papers is the letters and notes of kindly encouragement and criticism she receives from

Rare Indian Carving Goes To B.C. Museum

VICTORIA, B.C.—A rare example of Indian carving, the head of Sir James Douglas done in black slate, has been turned over to the provincial museum here.

The carving is unusual since it is of a European subject, said Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Museum. Sir James Douglas was the first governor of British Columbia.

The statuette is made of Queen Charlotte Islands black slate, polished by a process that still remains a secret of the old carvers, but believed to involve the use of fish oil.

time to time. She has had letters from all parts of Canada, the States and England from interested people. She realizes that her work will not go down in history as good literature but she also knows that some of the lines she writes reaches other hearts unable to express the same thoughts.

Jane Dale is proud of her home town and tries in every way possible with her pen to keep it on the map. There are a thousand things to write about in a small town if one has only eyes to see a time to get the facts, declares Jane. Even yet her time is limited for writing but she hopes to write more juveniles, verse and stories about the early days of Manitoba as time goes on. Besides being a member of the W.L. she belongs to the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hamiota Branch of the Canadian Legion and her United Church Group. Her three children away from home are kept in contact with weekly letters. They are: Robert, the eldest, who is taking fourth year at the University of Manitoba. He is a veteran of the R.C.A.F. of War II. Donald, the next in line is a wireless telegrapher in the R.C.N. on the Stadacona, Halifax. Hazel, the eldest daughter is primary teacher in Elkhorn School, Elkhorn, Man. The four younger ones are still at home.

Jane Dale has recently become a member of the Canadian Authors Association and hopes to make a worthwhile contribution to the organization.

HEALTH

Report Aureomycin Relieves Shingles

That painful ailment — shingles — treatment of which has been mostly unsatisfactory in the past, may have met its match in an anti-biotic drug called aureomycin.

Two Newport News, Va., doctors—M. L. Binder and L. E. Stubbs — report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that aureomycin produced relief from pain to four patients 24 hours after the drug was administered. In two cases the rash associated with the disease disappeared in five days—and in four and seven days in the other two cases.

Shingles is the popular name for medicine's herpes zoster.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS ANOTHER DAY

By JANE DALE

Another day of care and worry;

Another day of work and hurry;

Another day of burdened minutes,

If you carry your burden alone.

Another day of bitter striving;

Another day of vain contriving;

Another day all full of shadows,

If you carry your burden alone.

Make it a day of matchless beauty;

Make it a day of gracious duty;

Full to the last with precious minutes,

If you share your burdens with God.

Another day and more tomorrow,

With hope and faith to meet life's sorrows;

With grace and strength for every hour,

If you share your burden with God.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Robinson, Arcadia, Calif., glider pilot, broke his own world's altitude record for single-place sailplanes, soaring to 33,800 feet above sea level.

James Thorn, New Zealand high commissioner of Canada, will relinquish his post in April and return home. His term of office expires this spring.

Walter Stearman, 81, died recently in Norwich, England, the last survivor of 10 children, all twins. He was one of the eldest of the five pairs.

Canada's volume of trade with Brazil, still one of her best Latin-American customers, experienced a downward trend during the first six months of 1949.

A former Moosomin, Sask., boy, F. E. Fuller, of the Canadian army at London, Ont., has won the Gold Bullet for marksmanship. This is the highest award the army can offer for target shooting.

Weekly Tip

FAT SIDE UP

Meats should be roasted with the fat side up so melting fat bastes the meat — no need then to open the oven door and letting out heat.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Dueling Odds

"IN BASKETBALL THE SECOND TEAMS PL'Y FIRST," SAYS HER PECK, Hawarden, Iowa.



AT VERKHOVANSK, SIBERIA, THE MONTH OF JANUARY AVERAGES 58 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

2-24



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15		16		17		18							
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65				66		67							

56 Small European fish
57 Malevolent water-sprite (var.)
58 Plural ending
59 Toward
60 Italian for "yes"

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ACRE	PLEA	ERI
POOL	GUST	XAT
EHR	KILT	ELI
FA	NAH	ALEC
SILT	RETS	EVIA
TUDOR	ROTA	AR
REEFER	FAVAN	E
AN	FEAT	ROPE
ICE	LIA	NESS
HEAT	LION	XC
GOA	LOON	EH
DYE	EPOS	ULNA
GER	SORT	TOTS

By Len Kleis

SHOW



—By Al Vermeer

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Problems Of Parenthood



It's Fashions News

Something really spectacular! New new casual has a wide wide collar, and deep wing-up cuffs! The skirt is a beauty, too, with a graceful flare and a wide band!

Pattern 4655 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

A race-horse is faster than a greyhound. 2865

2865

MONEY CANNOT BUY THESE WORKS OF ART

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Fabulous art treasure—the entire fortune of an Aga Khan couldn't buy half of it—is now on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

It's a portion of the famous Vienna collection, gathered by the Hapsburg rulers of Austria-Hungary over centuries.

Washingtonians can see it for free, and the day the exhibition opened more than 41,000 of them did. Early this year the art will be displayed in other cities of North America.

Even the person who knows nothing about art is impressed by this collection of paintings, jewels, tapestries, ornamental armor and cameos.

Consider the unguent jar made by Dionysius Miseroni in 1642. It is carved from the world's largest emerald—about four inches high and three inches wide. The Austrians say its value as a gem exceeds \$90 million. And Miseroni's art work has further enhanced the jewel.

Who can assess the 129 paintings in the collection? A reporter suggested \$80 million might be a fair price, but Dr. Buschbeck, curator of the Vienna Historical Museum, said if anyone made such an offer, "I would throw him out." What is the value? Dr. Bruschbeck shrugged. What would be the value of a copy-right on the Bible? he parried.

Anyway, the art works are not for sale at any price. They are the property of the Austrian people, and have been since the Hapsburgs were deposed at the end of World War I.

But repeated assurances that the collection is not for sale don't stop the bidding. Andrew Mellon, whose fortune established the National Gallery, wanted Vermeer's painting of The Artist in His Studio to hang there. He offered the Vienna museum a cool million for the prize picture, and was turned down cold. Ironically, a German family once purchased the Vermeer masterpiece for less than \$100.

Multiply the Vermeer by 129, and you begin to grasp the importance of

Everyone's Favorite



7133

Alice Brooks

Here's the right way to keep chairs neat and spotless! This chair-set in pineapple design is perfect for any room!

Use this stunning chair-set for company best! Pattern 7133 has crochet directions for set.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

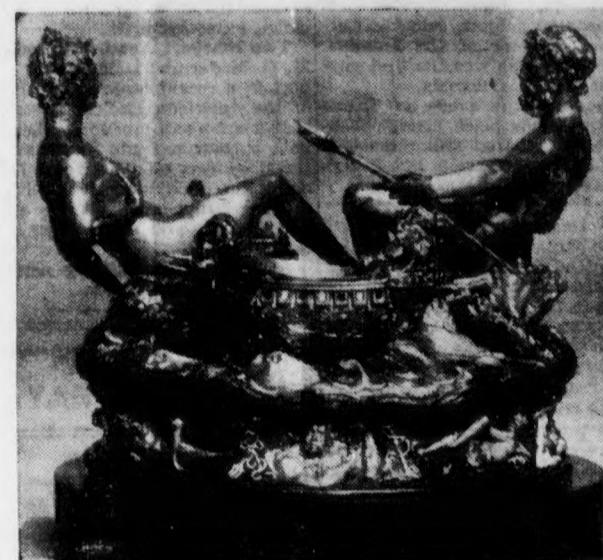
Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

MUST BE BROKE

"George, do you realize it's nearly a year since our honeymoon and that glorious day we spent on the sands. I wonder how we'll spend it this year?"

"On the rocks!"



Solid gold salt cellar by Cellini—"Twenty million wouldn't buy it."

the collection, Tintoretto, Titian, Rubens, Correggio, Velazquez, Veronese—their paintings by a handful. And these are but a few of the masters. Any of their works are probably as valuable, artistically speaking, as the Vermeer which Mellon couldn't buy for a million.

Almost everybody uses salt cellars. But few have ever seen such a salt shaker as is now resting in the National Gallery. It contains nine pounds of solid gold (\$35 an ounce). Also, it is considered one of the finest creations of Renaissance art.

Made by Benvenuto Cellini about 1540 for the King of France, this little breakfast table adornment was melted down in 1562 by order of the royal treasurer, who found himself short of cash. "Twenty million, that kind of money couldn't buy it," said the curator of the collection. Its real value, he said, could never be expressed in terms of lucre.

Perhaps the most popular portion of the exhibit, for men anyway, is devoted to armor. Surprisingly, some of the best engraving work is seen on the gala armor of the kings and emperors.

Beautiful suits of finest steel, inlaid with gold, silver and jewels, engraved with intricate patterns, this protective clothing may not have been too practical but it certainly must have glittered when worn on parade. Said one awestruck observer while examining one of the suits: "Custom made, I suppose?"

Connoisseurs say the Viennese armor is rivaled only in Madrid. Austria is indebted to Archduke Ferdinand of Tyrol for its resplendent suits of mail. Ferdy was a bug on armor, and instructed all his ambassadors to seek gift pieces from foreign courts. An indication of their success is the Vienna collection, as good

as any despite Napoleon, who stole a good part of it in 1805.

The French emperor foreshadowed the even greedier Hitler, who took over the priceless collection after the anschluss. The Nazi, like Mellon, considered the Vermeer the prize catch.

During the war, the Austrian art was hidden in a salt mine for safe-keeping. The salt mine almost became its permanent resting place. Desperate Nazis planned to dynamite the mine, and were prevented only by the prompt arrival of Allied troops.

After a triumphant tour of Europe, the collection was brought to the United States aboard the navy's store ship Malabar. The Washington navy yard hardly seems a romantic landing place, but it is a safe one. Uncle Sam is taking no chances, and the usual complement of guards at the National Gallery has been greatly increased. When the collection left Austria for the United States, Communists warned it would undoubtedly be seized by "the art robbers of Wall Street".

So far it's been safe. Very few visitors have tried to touch the paintings, though within easy reach of the milling throngs. None has tried to stand under the canopy which once hung over the Austrian throne. One of the last displays in a magnificent exhibit, this tapestry recalls the beauty and ceremony of a vanished court, whose rulers were surely among the most enlightened patrons of art in Europe.

COMMON IN ENGLAND

Corn-crake is the English name for the land-rail which is a bird common in fields of Great Britain. It is reddish-brown in color, with markings of darker brown.



LEOPOLD III AT NICE—King without country is Leopold III, who is seen with his wife, Countess Rethy, and son, Alexander, at Nice. He formally ruled Belgian people.—S.N.S. photo.

2865

Fifteen Players Eligible For The Calder Memorial Trophy

With the half-way mark of the 1949-50 N.H.L. season passed it is time we looked over the eligible candidates for the Calder Memorial Trophy. The Calder Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League."

There are 15 players eligible for the award this season and Boston Bruins and New York Rangers are the teams having the greatest number of candidates on their rosters. Boston has six rookies eligible for the trophy, while the Rangers have five.

Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings each have one candidate for the award.

The six Boston freshmen are Wingers Dave Creighton, Silvio Bettio, Zellio Toppazzini and Arnie Kullman, Center Phil Maloney and Goalkeeper Jack Gelineau. Gelineau is the only rookie among the goalies in the loop.

Creighton, Bettio, Toppazzini, Kullman and Maloney are all graduates of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. Gelineau made the jump to hockey's major league in one quick leap. Last season he guarded the nets of the University of McGill Redmen in Montreal.

Defensemen Gus Kyle and Jack Lancia and Forwards Jackie McLeod, Chick Webster and Bing Juckles are the five Ranger hopefuls. Ran-

gers are the only N.H.L. club that lists defensemen as rookie candidates. Kyle, heaviest player in the League at 210 pounds, came to the Broadway Blue Shirts direct from Regina Caps Seniors, Allan Cup finalists last season. Lancia has played with New Haven Ramblers in the A.H.L. for the last two seasons.

Juckles played with St. Paul Saints in the United States Hockey League last year, while Webster has toiled for New Haven for the past three seasons. Young Jackie McLeod, only 19 years of age, joined the Rangers after the current season started. He broke into the National League without any previous professional experience, coming straight from the Moose Jaw Canucks Juniors.

Gilles Dube, a left-winger, is the lone Montreal entrant in the rookie derby. He played 12 games with the Habs during the early part of the present campaign.

Bert Olmstead is Chicago Black Hawks' threat to carry off the coveted freshman trophy awarded in memory of the late Frank Calder, first president of the National Hockey League. Olmstead played with Kansas City in the U.S.H.L. last year, although he did see action in nine games with the Hawks last term.

A 21-year-old center named Rudy Migay is the Toronto Maple Leafs' lone rookie. He played last year with Pittsburgh Hornets of the A.H.L. Rudy joined the Leafs on December 1st.

Steve Black, a strong-skating left-winger who starred with St. Louis Flyers of the A.H.L. last year, is the only rookie candidate among the ranks of the Detroit Red Wings.

Of the 15 eligible rookies, one is a goalkeeper, two are defensemen, two are centers and the rest are wingmen.

There are certain players who are technically eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy this season such as Frank Mathers of Toronto, Bill McDonagh and Jean Denis of Rangers, Jim Bedard of Chicago and Fred Glover of Detroit, but these players only spent a short time in the League and only played a few games and therefore they are not being listed.

Following are the 15 players eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy this season: Boston—Dave Creighton, Zellio Toppazzini, Silvio Bettio, Phil Maloney, Arnie Kullman and Jack Gelineau; Chicago—Bert Olmstead; Detroit—Steve Black; Canadiens—Gilles Dube; Rangers—Gus Kyle, Jack Lancia, Jackie McLeod, Chick Webster and Bing Juckles; and Toronto—Rudy Migay.

To be eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy a player cannot have played in more than 20 games in any previous season and he cannot have played in more than one previous season.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BRAISED LIVER WITH VEGETABLES

One pound beef liver
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons fat
1 can tomatoes
2 onions sliced
1/2 cup diced celery
2 carrots sliced

Cut liver in small pieces. Dip in flour mixed with salt. Brown sliced onions in fat. Add liver and brown on both sides. Add vegetables, cover and cook slowly until tender, about half an hour.

STEAMED PUDDING

2 cups grated raw potato
1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in the potatoes

Cream butter and sugar, add spices and salt, then potatoes and flour. Steam 3 hours. Serve with hard or soft sauce. Re-heat when served.

Says Northern Farmers Destroy Fertility Of Soil

SASKATOON.—A. E. Wilson, superintendent of Melfort experimental farm, said farmers in the northern park belt were destroying fertility and losing top soil by the same destructive tillage methods used in southern areas.

But they were doing it at a more alarming rate because the grey wood soil of the park belt would not stand as much abuse as prairie soil.

Large crops in northeast Saskatchewan, he said had led to the belief that there was abundant moisture and good soil all through the park belt. He told the agriculture representatives' conference the annual rainfall was not much more than at Swift Current, though evaporation was greater in the south.

In their hurry "to cash farm" the land, he said, northern farmers are uprooting bush with bulldozers and reducing the water levels in the soil, thus hastening the same conditions.

Helpful Hints

To iron a zipper placket, iron along the sides of the closed zipper on both right and wrong sides, but not directly over the zipper.

Aluminum is one metal which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling water into it for soaking.

If a plastic shower curtain becomes stiff, wash it in a mild, thick suds and rinse well. For the final rinse, add about three teaspoons of glycerine to enough tepid water to immerse the curtain completely. Dip up and down several times, then squeeze out excess water. Hang up to dry, smoothing out the wrinkles and straightening the edges.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A class of little girls was asked to write a paper describing the creation of man. One moppet began her essay, "First God created Adam. After taking one look at him, He said, 'I'm sure I can do better than that.' So He created Eve."

If you don't believe college students still lean to romance, consider this bit of verse that appeared in a recent issue of the Pennsylvania Punchbowl:

He kissed her in the garden,
It was a moonlight night.
She was a marble statue,
He was a little tight.

The history of America goes back archeologically to 450 A.D.

HERE'S HEALTH



soup for breakfast, dinner and lunch • soup by the bucket and soup by the bunch • nothing but soup for a working man • no wonder he's pale beneath his tan

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**The Note In The Purse**

By HAROLD HELFER

Maybe There Was A Purpose To All This.

SAM looked at the note again. The moment of the act. Getting it back might make her feel so good that she'd forget about ending it all... Sam's heart skipped a beat at the address. A sign said "Room & Board". "Third floor, second door left," the landlady croaked, and Sam hurried up.

"Third floor, second door left," the landlady croaked, and Sam hurried up. The door was opened by a bespectacled woman of not uncertain years, with earrings. "You Charlotte Day?" Sam asked, trying to be calm. "Yes?"

"I found your purse." "Oh, thank you, thank you so much!"

Maybe she was going to break down. He said, "Lady, I couldn't help but read the note. I've had my share of the blues. But things have a way of straightening out. I knew a guy once, everybody used to call him Timber because he had a wooden leg and one time..."

Sam talked on like that for an hour. He didn't know he had it in him. He was kind. He was gentle. He was fatherly. He pleaded, he argued, he made little jokes.

When he was through, Charlotte Day got out the note and said, "You're right. I was foolish. I am truly grateful." And she tore it up, envelope and all.

Going home, Sam felt a wonderful glow.

After he left, Charlotte Day thoughtfully scrawled another note, word for word that of the original. She put it into her purse. Then her roommate came in.

Guess what, Emily, my purse got away from me again but I got it back, every cent. This is the third time this year. This man was something of a drip. Not nearly as nice as the taxi driver. He kept at his corny philosophy for an hour. I thought he'd never go.

But it's a swell system and it works!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Weekly Newspaper Editors Of Sask. To Meet Aug. 10-11

REGINA—The 1950 convention of the Saskatchewan division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers' association will be held in Regina Aug. 10 and 11, it was announced by members of the Saskatchewan executive.

Stirling King, news editor of the Estevan Mercury and Walter Ashfield of the Grenfell Sun will attend the annual convention of the C.W.N.A. in Ottawa next month.

The "Better Newspapers" competition, which is staged in the province annually, will be continued this year it was decided. Judges will be selected from other C.W.N.A. divisions.

Attending the Saskatchewan executive meeting were Gerald Humphrey, Nokomis, president of the division; past president T. E. Scriber, Wolseley; vice-president George Lancaster, Melfort; Syd Stevens, Shaunavon; John Pinckney, Rosetown; Stirling King, Estevan, and Walter Ashfield, divisional secretary-manager, Grenfell.

SNOW BILL PILING UP

VICTORIA—Provincial Works Department is piling up its biggest snow removal bill in history this winter. Works Minister Carson said that cost to the government of keeping 25,000 miles of highway and byways open to traffic during recent storms would dwarf all previous annual costs. He did not care to guess what the actual bill would be.

PROBE SOUGHT

EDMONTON—City Council has demanded that the Federal Government appoint a fact-finding committee before choosing a route for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Be content—but never satisfied.

THE TILLERS**Turkeys For Market**

One thousand turkeys await the "axe" on the Craig turkey farm in Clover Bar, Alta. In the background is the wire-enclosed roosting platform.

Western Briefs**Named Fair Director**

BRANDON, Man.—Dan F. Kelly of Brandon has been appointed managing director of the Prince Albert exhibition.

May Bid For Games

VANCOUVER—Vancouver may make a bid for the 1954 British Empire Games. Mayor Charles Thompson prepared to call a meeting of all sports organizations to consider the possibilities of Vancouver staging the Games.

Carved Coat Of Arms

REGINA—Henri Ganier, the sculptor who carved the coat of arms above the main entrance of Regina's federal building, has been at work again in the city. This time the product of his labors won't be staying in Saskatchewan but will soon be shipped to the University of Alberta to be placed above the main doorway of the Student Union building.

Hit Eskimos

EDMONTON—Hard times, brought on by lower fur prices, have hit Eskimos in the Canadian north, Archdeacon D. B. Marsh, commissary for the Anglican Diocese of the Arctic, said here.

Plan Classes For D.P.'s

FLIN FLON, Man.—The north of 53 Trades and Labor council sponsored a meeting of D.P.'s interested in learning English. It is understood teachers have indicated their willingness to conduct classes for the benefit of those desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity to learn the English language.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed. "There must be!"

Father—"Why, what are you crying so for, Billy?"

Billy—"I heard you telling Mr. Jackson you were going to get a new baby, and I suppose that means you are going to trade me in on it."

Counsel and police witness were having a battle of words. Finally counsel turned to the policeman and said: "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, surely that is no proof that he is drunk?"

"Probably not, sir," replied the policeman. "But this one was trying to roll up the white line!"

"Fancy a woman getting a thousand dollars damages for the loss of a thumb," said Mrs. Brown. "It seems excessive."

"Perhaps," suggested Perkins, "it was the one she kept her husband under."

SIAMESE TWINS DOING FINE

TOFIELD, Alta.—Canada's only siamese twins, Brenda and Beverley Townsend, born here Nov. 17, are "doing fine" and no operation to separate them will be attempted before they are at least six months old, Dr. W. H. Freebury, the family physician, said.

MONEY FOR CANCER

EDMONTON—Grants totalling \$2,500 for equipment in teaching cancer control methods was given by the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society. The money goes to the Royal Alexandra Hospital and the University of Alberta.

The apple tree grows faster than any other fruit tree.

STOPS HEADACHE

Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than

ASPIRIN

Genuine Aspirin is MARKED THIS WAY

Afternoon Teas make friendly entertainment

"SALADA" TEA**Magic Ice-Box Cake**

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt; add alternately with $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

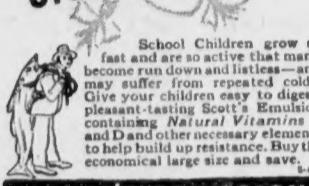
LEMON FILLING: Blend 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. water to make smooth paste. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ c. water and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 lbs. lemon rind, few grains salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. juice. Spread filling between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.

If Your Nose Fills Up-**Spoils Sleep Tonight**

Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.



—By Les Carroll

**DON'T NEGLECT STUBBORN COLDS!****SCOTT'S EMULSION**

NOT JUST A TONIC

IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN

Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from ARTHRITIC and RHEUMATIC pain... get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of pain... Most druggists carry DOLCIN... 100 tablets \$2.39; economy-size bottle of 500 tablets \$10.00. If your druggist does not have DOLCIN, write direct to DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto 10, Canada.

DOLCIN

TABLETS

Patented 1946, DOLCIN is a registered trademark of this producer.

Mr and Mrs. D. Simon of Carbon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Mr James Alfred Gouldie. The wedding will take place February 18th in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Carbon.

FOR SALE — Baled Greenfeed. Apply to Geo. Sommerville, 19 miles northeast of Carbon on Drumheller-Three Hills highway. Two miles east of Sarcee school, phone Three Hills 1213.

The Carbon Junior Grain Club meeting will be held in the Scout Hall on Monday, February 6, at 8 p.m. N.F. Bell, district agriculturist will show slides and speak on club work. All members and others interested are requested to attend.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Alberta Poultry Producers' station on Saturday, February 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Norman Nash, Chris Thumlert, Jack Barr and G.E. Schell motorized to Calgary Tuesday evening to take part in the Southern Alberta finals in the Dominion Brier curling championship.

Tom White left Thursday last to visit friends and relatives at Pincher Creek, Boise, Idaho and Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE — '41 Plymouth Coupe low mileage, good shape. Apply R. Neher, phone 107. 1-5tp

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES — 303 Lee Enfield Converted Sporting Models; high power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30 inches; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition; \$27.50 each. Will ship C. O. D. Write Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. 3 3tc

FOR SALE — 1940 Chevrolet one ton Truck. Apply Box 35, Carbon. 4-2tp

FOR SALE — Small Coleman Oil Heater, like new, \$60.00. Apply to Morris Switzer. 1tc

An account of the Amateur program and several other news stories have been held over and will appear in next week's issue of The Chronicle.

The big Ice Carnival is on tonight! Come out and have an evening of fun. All proceeds will be used for maintenance of the skating rink and community activities. Support the Queen of your choice!

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec 48)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one Bay Mare, white stripe down forehead, weight around 1350 lbs; one Black Gelding, stripe down forehead, weight around 1350 lbs, both horses having halters, were impounded in the pound kept by Richard Garrett, Carbon, located on the S.E. 1/4-5-30-22 W4th on Tuesday, the third day of January A.D. 1950, and that the said animals were sold on Tuesday the 24th day of January, 1950, to A. Sigmund of Carbon, Alberta, and that the said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days of the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. J. PURVIS,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Municipality of Kneehill No. 48
Three Hills, Alberta

The Carbon Chronicle

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

**CARBON UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES**

Morning service every Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 12:00 noon.
Everybody welcome
Pastor, Rev. C.A. Warren, B.A.

MALTING BARLEY SEED

Owing to a serious shortage of suitable **MALTING BARLEY** Farmers are strongly advised to make arrangements to obtain **SEED** of a good variety **IMMEDIATELY**.

Cash premiums are paid for suitable
MALTING BARLEY

See your Local Elevator Agent or contact your District Agriculturist or Field Crops Branch, Province of Alberta, Edmonton.

NOW IS THE TIME . . . ACT QUICKLY

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I was trying to balance the family books at the time and told him that, like most home-makers, I had so many places to spend my paychecks, my account was zero at the end of each month.

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He showed me a simple saving plan to provide an income in the future, that was as practical as a trip to the barber, and a plan which suited my budget.

Before you say—"It's a good idea, but I just can't afford it", talk it over with a **CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY** representative, or write for information.

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Annuities Branch.

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